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JUNE
1910

ROUNDUP



Great Falls, Montana, June, Nineteen Hundred and Ten

Allen County Public Library
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Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

To
MARY EVANS STONE

The most devoted, the most inspiring, the best-beloved

“boss”

That ever managed an

“outfit”

of wild western

“punchers”

In hot pursuit of the stray

“maverick”

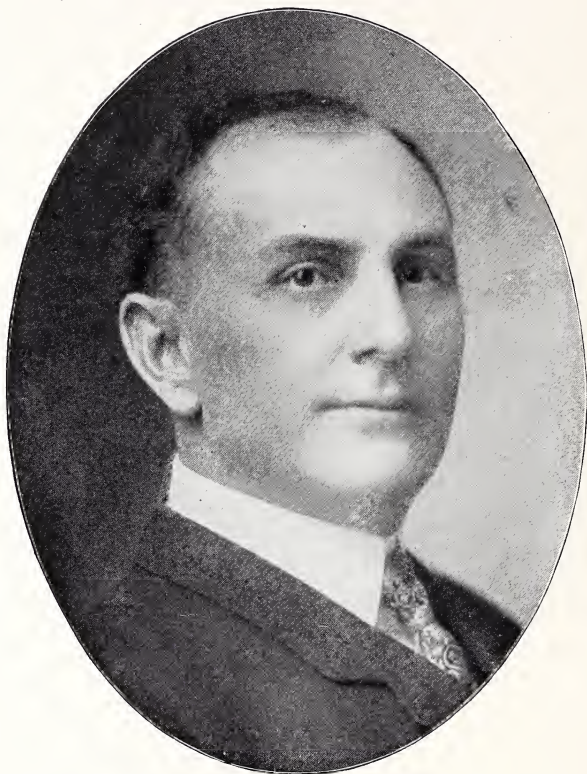
Of a news item, or an article.

In the fire of whose enthusiasm is heated the iron,

Which has burned the brand of success,

On the entire “bunch” of each successive

“Roundup.”



S. D. LARGENT
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Faculty of the Great Falls High School

S. D. Largent—Superintendent of Schools.
Arthur D. Wiggin—Principal and Mathematics.
Anne Houliston—Mathematics.
Mary E. Stone—English.
Lucy D. Pinney—Oratory.
Hannah Pierson—German.
Mary E. Chambers—Latin.
Ella Marian Hardy—English, Latin, Algebra.
Margaret H. Dixon—English.
C. W. Eastman—Physics and Chemistry.
G. C. MacLaren—Mathematics.
Juliette C. Bostwick—History and Economics.
Francis A. Malmstone—Elementary Science.
Gracia L. Chestnutt—First and Second Year Latin.
Josephine V. Harrison—First and Second Year English.
Martha A. Tyner—Roman and Modern History.
Josephine T. Ridgley—Superintendent of Music.
Ellie Pickering—Superintendent of Drawing.

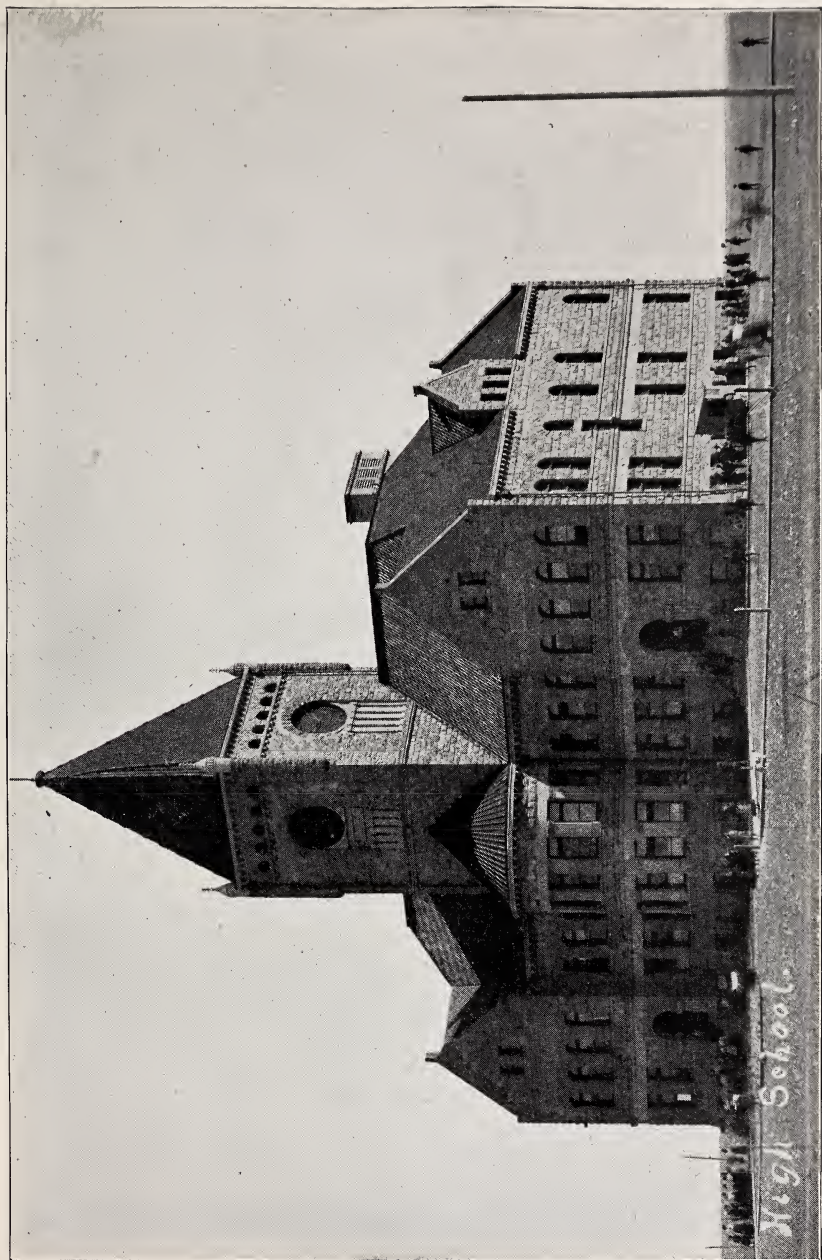
Faculty for Year 1910-1911

FACULTY FOR YEAR 1910-1911
Arthur D. Wiggin, principal and mathematics.
Anna Brightman, Latin.
Gracia L. Chestnutt, Latin.
Margaret Dixon, English and word study.
Josephine V. Harrison, English
Martha Tyner, history.
Anne Houliston, mathematics.
Hannah Pierson, German.
Lucy D. Pinney, reading and expression.
Mary E. Stone, English.
Joel Moore, history.
Clarence W. Eastman, physics and chemistry.
Lena Barker, botany, physical geography and physiology.
Ethel Lambie, algebra and common arithmetic.
To be filled: Latin, English, algebra.

Supervisors

Mrs. Grace A. Wait, music.
Ellie A. Pickering, drawing.
A. F. Stolbarger, penmanship.
W. S. Tucker, manual training.
Miss B. E. Considine, domestic science.

WHERE acquired knowledge belongs to us only like a wooden leg or a wax nose. Knowledge obtained by means of thinking resembles our natural limbs, and is the only kind that really belongs to us. Hence the difference between the thinker and the pedant. The intellectual possession of the independent thinker is like a beautiful picture which stands before us, a living thing with fitting light and shadow, sustained tones, perfect harmony of color. That of the merely learned man may be compared to a palette covered with bright colors, perhaps even arranged with some system, but wanting in harmony, coherence, and meaning.



The Roundup

THIRD YEAR

JUNE, 1910

NUMBER FOUR

The Motor Car

Despite the large number of automobiles in use today, there are many boys and girls who don't know where and how the power is developed that sends the machine along; and how it is connected or transmitted to the driving wheels.

There are steam and electric cars, but the gasoline engine is the most common source of power for the self-propelled vehicle. The engine is mounted just back of the front axle. It may have one, two, four, six or more cylinders, casted separately, in pairs or all together. A cylinder is made of cast steel, say five inches in diameter and seven inches long, closed at one end. All six cylinders of a six-cylinder engine work the same as one, so the latter will be described here.

The cylinder has four openings. The intake part, where the explosive mixture is let into the cylinder; the exhaust part, where the burned gases go out; one for the spark plug and one for a small pet cock, used to put gasoline or lubricating oil into the cylinder. This valve is sometimes opened when starting so as to make it easy to turn the crank. The piston is an iron plunger that fits snugly in the cylinder. The piston rod connects the piston with the crank on the main shaft. The main shaft, with cranks, is enclosed by a casing of aluminium or iron.

By a set of gears run by the engine itself there is a smaller shaft made to revolve once while the main shaft, to which is attached the fly-wheel, makes the revolutions. On this two-to-one shaft, as it is called, are mounted two small solid wheels about an inch and a half in diameter, having a large bump on the circumference, called cams. Running on these cams are two other small uniform solid wheels, whose axles are connected to the valve stems, which are rods of iron about five-eighths of an inch in diameter. Fastened on the upper ends of these valve stems or rods are the valves, which close or open the intake and exhaust openings of the cylinder at the right instant.

When the cams on this two-to-one come around to a certain position, they push open the valve, thus allowing the new mixture to be taken in or the old gases to be pushed out, depending on which valve it is. These valves are opened once every two revolutions of the main shaft but not at the same time. The intake valve is opened when the piston starts down after the exhaust stroke and closes when it starts up. The exhaust valve is opened when the piston is about half through the power stroke, and closes when the piston starts on the intake stroke.

Gas or gasoline vapor will not explode unless mixed with a certain amount of oxygen. The device that does this work is called the carbureter. It consists of two separate chambers made of brass, or glass; a float chamber, in which the flow of gasoline from the supply tank, is governed by a cock or hollow brass float, which operates a needle valve; a vaporizing chamber, where the gasoline is mixed with the required amount of oxygen. A feed pipe runs from the carbureter to the ignition chamber, through which the vapor is drawn.

The charge of gasoline and air being in the cylinder, it must be ignited at the right instant, so we can get a full amount of power from the explosion. The two most common igniting systems are the induction coil and high tension magneto. The coil consists of a coil, contact breaker, primary and secondary winding mounted on the dashboard. The battery used may be either dry or storage, and is usually carried on the step of the machine. The coil changes the low battery E. M. F. to an E. M. F. high enough to jump a small air gap inside of the cylinder.

The spark plug is a small gap built in porcelain or mica and fitted to screw in the opening meant for it in the cylinder head. One side of the secondary is connected to the iron work of the engine and the other side is connected to the spark plug.

Now when the chauffeur cranks or starts his engine, he turns the main shaft with a crank, the main shaft turns the two-to-one by gearing mentioned before, the cam on the two-to-one shaft opens the intake valve and when the piston goes down a charge is pulled into the cylinder. Now when the piston comes up, it compresses the mixture, the spark occurs and the mixture, rich in gasoline, explodes, driving down the piston. The Kinetic energy of the fly-wheel on the main shaft keeps the wheels turning until the next explosion.

The timer is a little device, controlled by a small handle at the driver's seat. The timer is run by the two-to-one shaft also, and in it the contacts are so arranged that the spark takes place just as the piston starts down after the compression stroke. By turning the small handle at the wheel the time of the spark is advanced or retarded and the engine runs faster or slower as desired.

The clutch is the device by which the engine shaft may be connected or disconnected from the driving shaft. This is usually operated by a foot pedal. The clutches in use today are the cone, multiple dice, and friction.

Some form of transmission is necessary in order to change the speed of the auto, so that we can climb hills and then again have it geared high so as to speed up on the level. Between the clutch and back axle is located the transmission. A handle at the driver's seat enables him to slide certain gears on one shaft to mesh with certain ones on another, so the different speeds are picked out. If the machine is shaft driven, this shaft after leaving the transmission gear case, runs to the back axle and terminates in a bevel gear, inside the differential.

The back axle is in two parts and the gears in the differential are so arranged as to allow the machine to turn corners where one wheel moves faster than the other.

On account of the heat made by the exploding gasoline vapor the cylinder must be cooled or it will become so hot that the charges ignite at the wrong time. Water cooling is made possible by casting a jacket all around the cylinder and water is kept circulating through it either by heat or a pump. Some engines are air cooled and the flanges casted on the sides of the cylinder allow more surface to be exposed to the air, thus keeping it cool.

ARTHUR MOON, "1910."



Fare thee well, dear Great Falls High School,
Four short years were spent with thee;
And our paths will soon be severed,
But our hearts will loyal be.

We look with pride and fond affection
On the dear old White and Blue,
And to teachers now, and schoolmasters,
The Nineteen Tens must say "Adieu."

E FRANCES KIRWIN, "1910."

The Pilgrim's Progress

And it came to pass after he had wandered for about eight years among the Primary and Grammar fields, with their restrictive limits, and he had come to be about fifteen years old (in sooth, he knew his age exactly, since he was a boy of parts and ranged from thirteen to eighteen years of age), he came to a greater gateway than he had yet seen, and height—G. F. H. S. Now, like all of such age, he was curious and would know what those mystic letters did mean, and what this gateway did keep him from. And, urged by his parents, his curiosity, and his desire to learn, having heard it said that this was the gateway to knowledge, he entered through and into the field.

And behold, there were three others there, and they called themselves Nineteen Seven, Naught Eight, and Naught Nine, and they called to him, asking his name. And he answered as a matter of course.

"Chingalanga, chingalanga, chow, chow, chow,
Boomalanga, boomalanga, bow, wow, wow,
Chingalanga, boomalanga, who are we then?
We are the class of 1910."

At which clever verse, Nineteen Seven and Naught Nine, not recognizing poetic genius in the sounding lines, did laugh and spitefully jeer, and Naught Eight did help him, and the two scoffers were speedily vanquished in a joust of stars and crescents.

But he had now reached the Slough of Despond and did pine and become greatly decreased in flesh; and, having devoured almost all the dates, and having heard rumors through the land of a

great trial, called "Exams," to be held on the farther side, he did gather courage, and, girding his gown of knowledge about him, and accompanied by divers books and papers, and bestriding a pony, it came to pass that he came through the slough and trial much the worse for wear, and the pony wanting, but with a longer head, and a broader view of fairer pastures before him. And he did eat of some tempting fruit called "dime novels," and was warned, and he took the narrow path, and was sent a companion Helpful, in the shape of divers teachers, and when imprisoned in the castle of Despair, with a long list of English questions and inks and a pyramid of paper. Behold, after some time had passed and he was to be executed the following day, he did bethink himself and in the recesses of his mind did find a key to the great door, and its name was Work.

And he kept this key ever with him, and he has conquered, for he soon will pass into a larger field of not only knowledge, but wisdom. Like Ichabod, he bent but never broke. Where he did conceitedly strut before a small comrade, Seven and Naught Nine did come to Seven's aid, and the two did beat our hero woefully with stars and crescents, he did not cease to aunt little Seven, and he did ever quarrel with true brotherly feeling with Seven, who was come to be a great youth, by following the tracks of Nineteen Ten; and Nineteen Ten goes faithfully to fresh fields and pastures new, to find other worlds to conquer and to forget or not realize his defeats, and make the most of his victories. I have finished. It is well.

MARGARET KOLBENSON,
"1910."

What Is Going To Happen?

When the returns first appeared in the papers, it did not seem possible that the Socialists could have won such an overwhelming victory in Milwaukee. The Social-Democratic candidate for mayor, Emil Seidel, won by the largest plurality ever given to a mayor of that city. Their candidates for comptroller, for city treasurer, and for city attorney

were elected. They elected twenty-one out of thirty-five aldermen.

Still it cannot be called purely a Socialist victory. It is, rather, an uprising of the people against the machine rule under which Milwaukee has been laboring for so long. Democratic politicians claim that Republican errors caused the Socialist gain. Republicans say that the

people were dissatisfied with the Democratic rule.

The Social-Democrats, on the other hand, claim that they drew votes from both of the old parties.

One of the chief things which helped to draw such a large vote for the Social-Democratic ticket was the conduct of its candidates while holding former offices. Their characters were irreproachable, while most of the candidates of the old parties were city hall grafters or the tools of grafters.

If the Social-Democrats carry out their platform and make a creditable showing during the coming term, there is small doubt but that this victory will be followed by others.

Victor Berger is the man who has made the Social-Democratic party what it is in Milwaukee. Ten years ago, when the Socialists were too small in numbers to be feared by the old parties, he was scorned and jeered at as a reform maniac. Even now his political enemies call him "boss" and "dictator," and say that he will be the ruin of the Socialist party in Milwaukee. This would be next to impossible, because under the Social-Democratic regime all questions

of importance will be put to a referendum vote. This, together with the recall, will prevent any party domination.

The reforms promised by the Socialists in Milwaukee are not of a radical nature. Socialists in power must of a necessity be more conservative than Socialists out of power. Their policy will be to apply the doctrines of international socialism as far as it is possible under present laws and conditions. The most important reforms promised are the recall, initiative and referendum; municipal ownership of public utilities; eight-hour day for labor; trades union conditions for labor; even distribution of taxes, work for unemployed at union wages.

This victory in Milwaukee marks the beginning of a radical change in municipal government. Milwaukee ranks the twelfth city in the United States, according to population, and if the Socialist officers there keep their promises they may exert great influence over other cities. If the initiative and referendum be brought into common use it will be but a short time until city hall graft is a thing of the past.

T. H., '10.



The Last Roundup

For the last time they are gathering,
To the home ranch on the hill,
And today the air is ringing
Where tomorrow it will be still.

They have gathered here for the parting,
And the roundup is in full sway,
But in with their gladness is sorrow—
For tomorrow each goes on his way.
For four long years they have pastured,
Until they have outgrown the range;

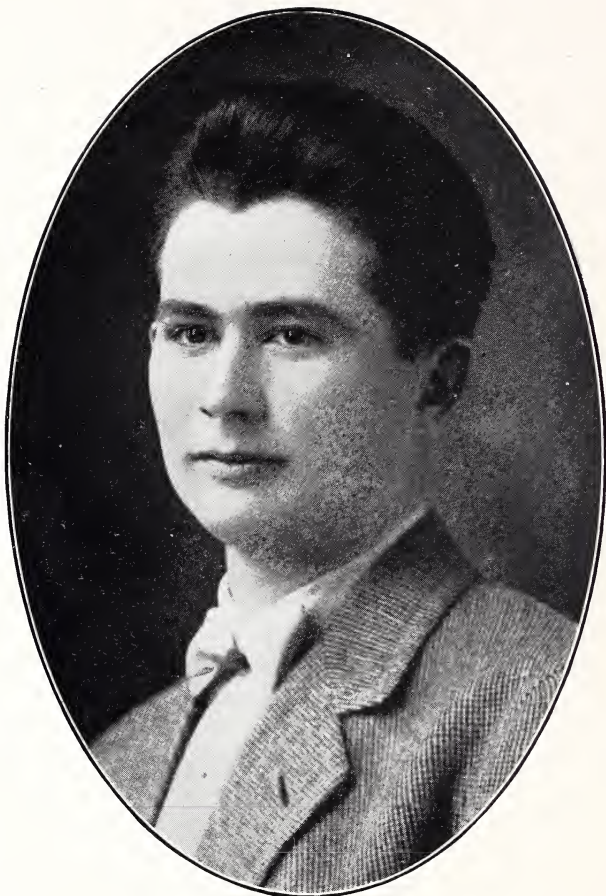
And tomorrow they stampede forever,
For their journey o'er life's endless
plains.

But when they are gone, don't forget
them,
Always mention with reverence their
name;
So "Here's How" to the class that is
parting—
May we meet with them sometime
again.

H. W., 1911.

Jessie Ernst Folsom
1884-1910

Eleanor Chase
1896-1910



DAVID BETHUNE.
Editor-in Chief.



David Bethune Editor

Assistant Editors.

Jennie Luke, Adelaide Stanley, Alice Harrison, Frances
Kirwin, Clotilde Afflerbach, Mabel Keaster, Georgina
Hetherington, Helen Smith.

Angus McIver.....Business Manager

Assistant Maragers.

Donald Hoffman, Walter Law.

Roundup---Volume Three

Number Four

The Editorial

Some of us are glad, some of us are sorry; and some of us are both glad and sorry at the same time, all because we are about to graduate. It is good to think of being freed from that care and worry, which many people do not think we really have; it is good to know that we have stood the test of four years and have not yet been found wanting in "stick-to-it-iveness," that makes us a little proud of ourselves; it is good to know that we have completed some work that so many of the pupils do not complete; it is good for those of us who are going to college to know that we have run the biggest part of the race and are now just about to enter the home stretch in our race for an education. We can almost see the wire and hear the applause, which comes in the form of a good position in society and in the business world.

But how few of us are going to college! It seems a shame and a pity that out of forty-seven graduates there, in all probabilities, will

be less than ten to enter college next fall. The advantages of higher education are something we have all heard put before us in a way that we can not help but believe to be true. We are glad we have spent the last four years here; why should we not, if we went on to college, be glad that we had spent the time there when it came graduation time there? Would we not be better men and women for having done it? Would we not have more respect for ourselves, and would not others have more respect for us? Our readers would become wearied, and argue the question from the money side, which side appeals most to us but which is really the side of least importance, until our readers would shout, "Enough! we were convinced before you ever thought of beginning." For that reason let us drop that subject and see for what reasons we are sorry that we are about to graduate.

We can no longer have the same associates and friends with us that we have had and learned to love in the last four years; the time is near when we must part, perhaps never to meet again; then again some of us are sorry because we have not taken advantage of each and every opportunity offered us during the last four years, then to those of us who are not going to college, it is a very sad thought to realize our school days are about a thing of the past; no more shall we enjoy the pleasures found nowhere else save in school; no more shall we have the same uplifting associates and opportunities; no more shall our faults be passed over lightly as belonging only to school boys and girls, the world will now criticise our every move and action and in a serious mood, too; another thing we are sorry for is that nowhere else in the world will we ever be able to so thoroughly know our associates, and so correctly and justly judge them; then we are sorry because now we have to take on ourselves the responsibility of prescribing our work, and this responsibility will be much greater than we imagine now. No more can we use crutches, we must walk alone; then our days of pure, simple play are over. We may have pleasures, but they can never be the same as those we have enjoyed. Our future frame of mind will not permit it. Another thing we are sorry for—even if we do not realize it just now—is that we are just about to leave an institution in which the people are more democratic than in any other place in the world. Here we have all met nearer on a par than we can ever expect to meet people again. In school there are classes, but they are not social classes.

As well as there being things for us to regret, there are things for which we are very thankful. There are teachers who have done their very best to make something out of us; by some of us their work may not have been always appreciated just it should have been, but we know that in future years we will come very near seeing what they tried to do for us, and then we will be even more thankful than we are now. Some of us even now realize the great thanks we owe them, and we gladly make our acknowledgments. It will be a long time before we ever again have such close relations with men and women of such high moral and intellectual character. Then we must

thank our school mates, and especially our class mates, for the many things they have done for us.

Then, as editor-in-chief, we are under many obligations which we desire to acknowledge. The assistant editors have been faithful in the performance of their duties, and we do not see how the "Round Up" could have been run without their assistance. We are under especial obligations to the business manager and his assistants, who have looked after the financial part of our business so admirably. They are complimented not only in the school, but in the city, too, for the hustling they have done. It has won for our magazine a higher standing among the business men and put us on a firmer footing. Just here we wish to thank the merchants and the Merchants' Association for their patronage and support. Then we owe all those others who have patronized our publication by subscription or otherwise our sincerest thanks, and we hope they will support our successors as they have us. We are also under obligations to those who have so cheerfully helped us by their writings. These have been the things after all that have made the "Round Up" so great a success. Then we desire to express our gratitude for the nice office which we now occupy and for its furnishings, which were mostly secured for us by the late Mr. Cary.

With this issue our active connection with the "Round Up" ceases, but we shall always have its welfare at heart, and we wish it every success. It is the exponent of the whole Great Falls High School, and without it the school would lack many more things than it does now. To our successor as editor-in-chief we extend our hand, and hope he will find his duties pleasant. We trust he will perform those duties more efficiently and thoroughly than we have. But as the last act of our office, we desire to wind up with three times three cheers for the "Round Up!" May it have a long and prosperous life!



APRIL 7.

1. Class Motto—
"Per aspera ad astra."
"Through trials to glory."
2. Committee on Class Will—George Reisz, Frances Kirwin, Helen Smith.
3. Historian—Adella Steller.
4. Prophet—Alice Harrison.

APRIL 8.

1. Class Poet—Ruth Austin.
2. Class Cartoonist—Robert Lapeyre.
3. Committee on Announcements—
Arthur Chichester, Alice Harrison, Alfred Wagnild, Clotilde Afflerbach, Robert Lapeyre.
4. Rev. Mr. Martin elected to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The Great Falls High School

Spread the good news along! George Campbell, '07, one of the five honor students of Sheffield Scientific school, wins a place as stroke oar number four on the Yale 'varsity crew. What's the matter with the Great Falls High School? Nothing at all!

Good news spreads slowly, so I feel that it is my duty to help in spreading it. All of us do not appreciate the High School as much as we should. One of the best ways by which we can be made sensible of its value is by the knowledge of what the school's finished products have done, can do, and are doing.

Nor need I confine myself to one person as an example. Charles Lowery, '09, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, and Aline Chowen, '09, who is attending Wellesley, are making good records. Charles McCowan, '07, is editor-in-chief of the *Kaiman Weekly*, published by the University of Montana. Guy Millegan, '08, who is attending the State Agricultural College at Bozeman, will teach there this summer. I am taking, as examples, only a few of the many High school graduates who have made good. The school puts her standard high, and aims to keep it so.

Because I mention, as examples, only those attending colleges, I do not mean to say that those are the only ones whom the High school has benefited. Many of the High school graduates have not been fortunate enough to attend college. But they are doing as much good in their line as the college students are in their line. Both are upholding the standard of the school. The girls who holds positions in offices as stenographers and clerks are the best in their line. The High school has even enabled the girls to become better housewives. I predict that the time is not distant when a person may know that the house-

wife has graduated from the Great Falls High school by the cake she bakes.

The High school graduate, in business, is a success. He is respected as an honest, efficient business man, and that is the kind of a man that is always needed.

Some person may ask, "Why do you give the credit to the school for the graduate's individual work?" I assert, that the way the graduate does his individual work is inseparably combined with his former training in the High school. It is during the four years of his High school life that his character is formed. This is the period in the life of an individual when impressions are most easily made upon the mind. The habits formed stick with him all his life. It is in the High School that the individual first experiences what the problems of life are like. In every subject studied there are problems, like those in after-life, that can be mastered only after hard work and perseverance. The following quotation fits the case very well: "Character, like porcelainware, must be painted before it is glazed. There can be no change after it is burned in." The High school is the place where character is painted and glazed. After that there is no change in it.

Therefore, the best way a person can judge the efficiency of the High school is by the men and women it turns out. I believe that the Great Falls High school is not found wanting. I believe that the Great Falls High school is an institution that has kept its place well in the progressive development of Great Falls, and that it is a High school of which every citizen of Great Falls may justly be proud.

What did you say about the class of '10? Spoil the record? No! No! Just wait and see!

DUNCAN GARDNER, '10.

Class Opinions

Hungriest—Alice Harrison.
 Most Oratorical—David Bethune.
 Slowest—Luke Curry.
 Most Artistic—Robert Lapeyre.
 Sprinter—Arthur Chichester.
 Bluffer—Alvin Taylor.
 Optimist—Ruth Austin.
 Knocker—Duncan Gardner.
 Most Popular—Frances Kirwin.
 Prettiest—Adelaide Stanley.
 Most Studious—Ruth Austin.
 Most Scientific—Harry Hawkins.
 Most Athletic—Whitney Manning.
 Most Dignified—Jennie Luke.
 Cutest—Olive Duncan.
 Most Poetical—Ruth Austin.
 Most Literary—Duncan Gardner.
 Most Bashful—Ella Dick.
 Slangiest—Luke Curry.
 Wittiest—Luke Curry.
 Pessimist—Duncan Gardner.
 Most Democratic—William Brady.
 Laziest—Angus McIver.
 Most Aristocratic—Angus McIver.

Opinions of the Seniors

1. The worst year of all for they know you through and through.—Clotilde Afflerbach.

2. We, as Seniors, are supposed to be responsible for the whole High school; that is, we must set a good example.—Lottie House.

3. I am looked upon as a little kid on account of my knee trousers.—John Kennedy.

4. What's in a name.—Bertha Kolben-son.

5. Looked on as if a Freshman on account of my height.—Olive Duncan.

6. No honor in my being a Senior when I am so often mistaken for my sister who is a Freshman.—Hazel Pearson.

7. I've been sent to the dictionary just as many times this year as I ever have been before.—Maude Irwin.

8. I feel like a bird in a gilded cage.—Madge Beatty.

9. It's not what it's cracked up to be.—Georgina Hetherington.

10. The glory of being a Senior is the honor of being called down every time we do anything, for not setting a good example for the other classes.—Alvin Taylor.

11. The disillusion of all illusions about a Senior's privileges, is the satisfaction of knowing that the other classes

think we have them.—Margaret Kolben-son.

12. The only glory of being a Senior is the thought that we shall soon be free from school.—Linnera Greenwald.

13. Being a Senior is harder than being anything else; there aren't any privileges at all; the only pleasure comes, when Mr. Wiggin says, "The Seniors may pass," and we get a chance to look down on the Freshmen as we go by.—Helen Smith.

14. I don't have as many liberties as a Freshman has.—Mabel Keaster.

15. The only illusionment of being a Senior is the fact that the Freshmen gaze upon you with admiration. There is nothing to do except to prepare for graduation.—Ruth Austin.

16. "Per aspera ad astra." I've passed through the trials, but the glory is yet to come.—Jessie Turner.

17. Our entering seemed far more glorious to us than our going.—Elizabeth Manthey.

18. Just found out that I don't know anything.—Harry Hawkins.

19. O, my troubles have been many since my brother is a Freshman.—Ruth Bondy.

20. When we are Freshmen we think of all the privileges given to the Seniors. But when we are Seniors, alas, where have our privileges gone? They are heard of but never seen.—Anna Nelson.

21. One continual round of pleasure —nit.—Alfred Wagnild.

22. I think that Shakespeare knew what we Seniors had to bear when he said, "Throw physics to the dogs."—Carrie Slusher.

23. Thought when I became a Senior I should know something, but I know less than ever.—Ella Dick.

24. Know less every day.—Arthur Moon.

25. Who said the Senior year is a cinch? Well, it isn't, as far as I have found out.—Adelaide Stanley.

26. Everybody knows you, but you know few. You have to be too dignified.—Evan Bethune.

27. I still don't know anything.—Luke Curry.

28. I expected to feel differently, but feel quite the same as when a Freshman.—E. Frances Kirwin.

29. Afraid of brain fever.—Whitney Manning.

30. I wish I had done many things I shirked.—David Bethune.

31. Not allowed to go home any earlier than any of the other classes.—Charles Davidson.

32. Just became aware of the fact that I still have some things to learn before leaving school.—Adella Steller.

33. Have been sick in order to keep the attitude required of a Senior.—William Brady.

34. Show me the difference between the privileges of a Senior and a Freshman—I have found none.—Angus McIver.

35. We're done. Enough said.—Arthur Chichester.

36. Haven't been home before four o'clock for the last six months.—Tennant Haag.

37. To be a Senior is to be noble and to be looked up to by the innocent Freshman.—Nellie Duncan.

The play to be given by the Senior class in the opera house, on the evening of June 7th:

COLLEGE CHUMS.

Act I.—A dormitory in the Frat house. About 5 o'clock in an afternoon in September.

Act II.—Same as before. About 5 o'clock of an afternoon in November, the following year.

Act III.—Same as before. Time, next afternoon.

CAST.

Franklin Risley, Dh. D., Dean of University Alvin Taylor
Friedrich von Weber, a professor in German Tennant Haag
Wallace Findley, known as "The Babe" Angus McIver
Howard Thorne, known as "The Bully" Alfred Wagnild
Arthur Kingsbury, captain of the 'varsity team Robert Lapeyre
Paul Dinsmore, a Sophomore Clifford Paige
Clifford Paige, manager of the 'varsity team Whitney Manning
Joan Findley, father of Wallace David Bethune
Alec, an old colored servant Arthur Moon
Mrs. Almira Dinsmore, mother of Paul Adelaide Stanley
Grace Dinsmore, her daughter Frances Kirwin
Toby Sprague, daughter of the watchman Hazel Pearson

Class History

Long, long ago, in the early autumn of the year 1906, a glorious company banded together at the Great Falls High school. Their lofty purpose and ambition was to find the far famed shores of the kingdom of knowledge. Exiled from their former homes they embarked upon the rough waters, never to end their journey until they should come to the promised shores.

After sailing a few days they touched freshman land, where all was so delightful that they agreed among themselves to remain for nine months, and face the ridicule of the dreaded tribes. They were carelessly tossed about until one of the older bands, taking compassion on them, advised them to call a meeting. Inexperienced as they were, their meeting was a great success. Chiefs were appointed, who fulfilled the duties of their respective offices. Seeing that it would be foolish to waste their time in leisure, they planned to have four main duties to perform each day. They set to their task with a will, and soon became efficient in two languages. They investigated the physical make-up of the earth, and were taught the art of solving algebra problems. They soon learned that strength lay in union so they allied themselves to the one sympathizing tribe in the whole school, and repulsed the enemy in every encounter with them. Soon the nine months came to a close, and preparations for departure were made. Those who had not done their duties were driven from the band and left on Freshman land.

After crossing the Sea of Dense Ignorance in safety, they began an exploration of the Land of Sophists, where they made many new and most needy discoveries. Their greatest difficulty lay in crossing a mighty, raging flood. Careful plans were made, and after months of earnest labor, a difficult bridge was built over which they cautiously passed. This obstacle so successfully overcome, they advanced over the isle with ease, and were soon ready to attempt more perilous enterprises.

Loaded with fresh supplies, they set sail for the Isle of Perseverance. Strange and mysterious omens were seen in this land. A pedagogue of science led the band into a mighty wilderness, to show them its deep wonders. First they retreated afar, and held their breath with fear, as they waited for dire explosions.

Overcoming their first fear, they entered boldly into the experiments, and soon found out how to make an evil smelling gas, which they delighted to let escape around the camps of the other bands, filling them with consternation and causing them to cry out with a loud voice: "O ye men of science, have mercy on us!"

Soon they entered a large city, where all was strange to the band. Here they were held prisoners until they had satisfied the whims of the citizens by learning their languages, and by constructing odd shaped edifices, such as prismatoids, trapezoids, icosahedrons, and parallelepipeds. After much trouble with the Lanes, most of the company was allowed to leave the city. They immediately left the land, and were carried by a strong breeze into the harbor of Senior-dom.

Ah! grave and venerable Seniors! Trying was the struggle for the final goal. Yet how courageously you endured every storm, the tests of your strength. That strength, however, the well-known characteristic of the band, remained unimpaired, for the vigorous blood of youth still coursed wildly through your veins. During the months of toil in crossing the Land of Possible Attainment, many meetings were held, at which most important business was transacted. A new chief was elected to lead the band through its last trials.

Out of the 115 girls and boys who had embarked four years ago, many have left to seek the land of glory through other channels, leaving only 47 to pass through the final strait, Graduation Day. The band mourn the loss of two of their members who have passed to the great Beyond. One of their strong young women has become a leader in the Army of Salvation.

The most valiant, however, those by whom the world's greatness will one day be measured, according to the prophetic, were left to plough through the last breakers of the Sea of Dread.

The world's greatness, indeed! for they are descendants of such men as Alexander, Archbishop of Canterbury, a

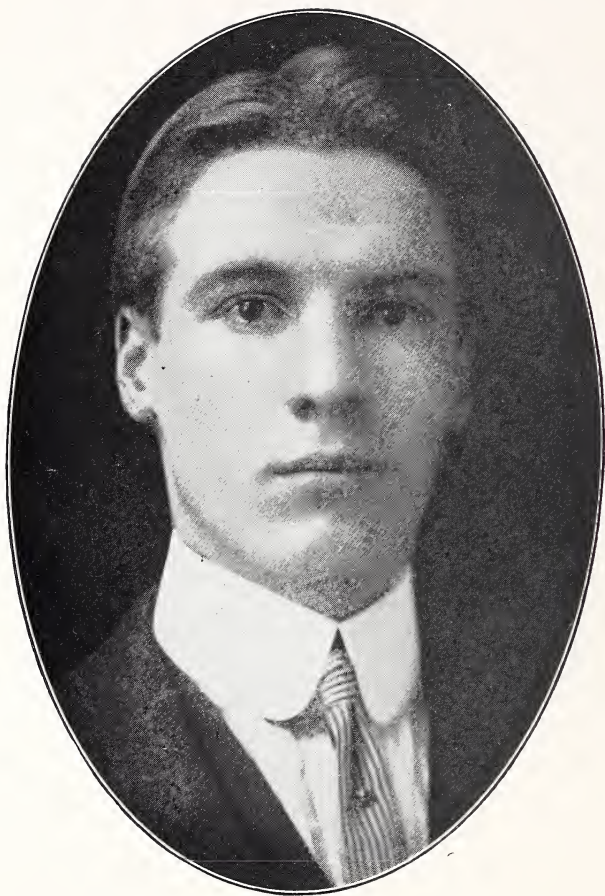
Prince of Wales, and Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to England. They are sons and daughters of generals in the Revolutionary and Civil wars, and consins of Whittier.

The band is like a mighty monster, 874 years of age, tipping the scale at 5,691 pounds, towering 242 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the air, and having a head nearly 1,000 inches in circumference, containing the brains of 47 brilliant scholars. Those contributing most generously in height and weight are: Harry Hawkins, six feet, one fourth inches tall, weighing 168 pounds, and J. Evan Bethune, six feet tall, weighing 167 pounds. Twenty-three and one-fourth inches of the head measure belong to George Reisz. Ella Dick and John Kennedy have only 20 inches a piece to the head. One hand of the monster is 267 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches around, and one foot is 426 inches lone, Alvin Taylor owning the largest share in both hand and foot. His hand measures $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches around. His foot is 87-12 inches long. Maude Irwin, born May 29, 1893, is the baby of the band. The blood of many nations runs through the monster's veins. It is a peculiar mixture of Welsh, Irish, Scotch, English, German, Dutch, Swede, Norwegian, Spanish and French. In this huge body is a heart full of gratefulness and respect for the patient instructors to whom the band is deeply indebted.

With undaunted courage the company attacked the final storm and by the skill gained through the kind and thorough discipline of their guides, and by their own steadfast efforts, safely weathered the squall of a physics examination. Great was the rejoicing as they paced on the long sought for shore of the Kingdom of Knowledge.

It was indeed worth while for the brave company to hoist those sails of red and blue with the motto: "Per Aspera ad Astra." Their trials have made them strong, self-reliant and fitted to conquer whatever obstacles may appear in future quests, when they no longer have kind guides to aid them.

ADELLA M. STELLER, 1910.



CHARLES DAVIDSON.
President.



RALEIGH GILCHRIST.
Vice President.



ALICE HARRISON.
Treasurer.



FRANCES KIRWIN.
Secretary.

President's Speech

Our minds tonight are under the spell of two great forces: Memory and hope. Of memory, as we look back over the years now ended, which have given us a portion in that student's life, which is like no other, and have furnished experiences from the power of which life is too brief to free us. Of hope, as each one stands questioning his own future, like that of others in nothing save in its unanswering inscrutability.

We have reached what we regard as a mile-post in our educational career, a sign of our advancement toward new opportunities. Heretofore we have had no responsibilities, our daily work, and duties have been mapped out for us. Now we go out into the world to take our share in its duties, and to be held responsible for our part in its successes or failures. Without this responsibility strong character is impossible.

"Character is power—is influence; it makes friends; creates funds; draws patronage and support; and opens a sure way to wealth, honor and happiness." But we "cannot dream ourselves into

character; we must hammer and forge it for ourselves."

We will find, too, that the mistakes we make in life may not so easily be remedied as those we made in school. Heretofore our errors have effected ourselves alone. Now our lives will be closely knit with those of our fellowmen, and no failure of ours can effect us without affecting all with whom we come in contact.

We leave our High school life with high and lofty aims. During these four years the noblest ideals have been held up to us, and have left an impression on us that will aid in choosing our paths in life. As we take our places beside our fellowmen, we are expected to show by our conduct that these ideals have not been forgotten, but that by honest effort, it is possible to make them realities. With each one rests the responsibility of hastening that time when all men shall learn that noble defeat is better than ignoble victory; when they shall cease to employ unjust means to gain success; and when they shall cast away ambition for nobleness.



Will of the Senior Class of 1910

We, the Senior class of the High school of the city of Great Falls, of the state of Montana, being of unsound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and we hereby revoke all former wills made by us.

ARTICLE I.

We order and direct that all our just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses be paid by our executors and trustees, hereinafter named, as soon as practicable after our decease.

ARTICLE II.

We give, devise and bequeath as follows:

First—To Mr. S. D. Largent and the members of the school board, our thanks for many kindnesses shown us during our four years in High school.

Second—To Mr. A. D. Wiggin, principal of the Great Falls High school, all of the good advice he has ever given us that he may use it for the benefit of the Junior class.

Third—To Mr. F. G. Woodworth, the clerk of the Great Falls high school, all of the low grades he ever recorded for us.

ARTICLE III.

We give, devise and bequeath as follows:

First—To Mr. C. W. Eastman, all of our physics text books.

Second—To Miss Chambers, all of our beloved Virgils and Latin compositions.

Third—To Miss Stone, all our corrected English papers for future references.

Fourth—To Miss Houlston, for use in her future Trig. classes, the formulas developed by Carrie Slusher and Adella Stellar.

Fifth—To Miss Dixon and Miss Chambers, the Senior assembly teachers, the privilege to scold the Seniors next year harder than they have us.

Sixth—To Mr. Miles, all the waste paper found in our desks after our departure, and the crumbs left from our parting banquet.

ARTICLE IV.

First—To the Junior class, the lantern, and may it shed as bright a light on their path as it has on ours; our seats in the assembly, with the request that they look as dignified in them as we did; our 4,230 *Physies Note Book O. K.'s*; and last, but not least, the privilege of being "grave and reverend Seniors."

Second—To the Sophomores, all our red bunting, ribbon and all our decoration, to be used with their white.

Third—To the Freshmen, some of our extra knowledge to fill the empty space in their vacuums.

Fourth—To the "Baby Freshmen," our secret remedy for rapid growth.

Fifth—To the will-be Freshmen, a can of green paint and the privilege of placing their "full name" upon the records.

Sixth—To our dear old G. F. H. S., our undying affection; the blue of our class colors to be used in remembrance of us; and our best wishes for her continued prosperity.

Seventh—to the "Round Up," all the witty sayings, brilliant answers, and numerous jokes made by us during our four years sojourn in the aforesaid High school.

ARTICLE V.

First—Charles Davidson, our honored president, hereby bequeaths to Donald Hoffman of 1911, a reign as successful as his has been.

Second—Angus McIvor hereby bequeaths to Walter Law his position as business manager of the "Round Up."

Third—Helen Smith, Jessie Cummings, Ruth Austin, Jessie Turner, George Reisz, Duncan Gardner, Charles Davidson, Luke Curry, Evan Bethune and Raleigh Gilchrist, to hereby bequeath to the "honored ten" of the class of

1911 their ability for writing essays, and their exceedingly high standings.

Fourth—Maude Irvin, Alfred Wagnill, and Adella Stellar, hereby bequeath their positions in the High school orchestra to some worthy members of the Junior class.

Fifth—Robert Lapeyre and Harry Hawkins hereby bequeath to Arthur Drew and Arthur Wright, all the knowledge acquired by them about automobiles.

Sixth—Mabel Keaster and William Brady hereby bequeath to Gerald Frary their ability for asking questions.

Seventh—The Senior class hereby bequeath to Lottie House, Madge Beatty, Ella Dick and Elizabeth Manthey, teachers' certificates.

Eighth—Clotilda Afflerbach and Alvin Taylor, hereby bequeath to Beatrice Chown and Frances Lambert, their ability to sing.

Ninth—Frances Kirwin hereby bequeaths the popularity attained by her to Alice Wertheim.

Tenth—Adelaide Stanley, hereby bequeaths her beauty to Eulalia Barker.

ARTICLE VI.

We hereby constitute and appoint Mr. A. D. Wiggin and the Junior class as our executors and trustees, without bonds, of this, our last will and testament, to carry all of the provisions of the same into effect.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 1st day of June, nineteen hundred and ten.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1910.

Subscribed by the testators in the presence of us, and at the same time declared by them to us to be their last will and testament, and therefore we, at the request of the testators, in their presence, and in the presence of each other sign our names hereto as witnesses this first day of June 1910.

HELEN SMITH.

00 Nowhere street,
Somewhere Town.

FRANCES KIRWIN,
Skidoo avenue,
Scat City.

The aforesaid document purporting to be the last will and testament of the Senior class of 1910 is in open court on this 7th day of June, 1910, admitted to probate.

GEORGE REISZ,
Judge Superior Court,
Department No. "23."

Prophecy

Belt, Mont., Dec. 5, 1921.

Adelaide Stanley, the famous actress, made her initial appearance last evening in the dramatization of Helen Baker's latest novel, "Catching a Husband." Miss Stanley is perfectly fitted for the part, having put in several unsuccessful seasons at the job.—Belt Valley Times.

Sea Breeze, N. Y., June 13, 1919.

The latest horrors in the line of hats designed by Misses Anna Nelson and Linnera Greenwald, the milliners, have been turned loose on the public. Several runaways have occurred, but not fatalities are yet reported.—Sea Breeze Sentinel.

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 30, 1922.

Miss Clotilde Afflerbach has returned from Germany, where she has taken a twelve year vocal course. Tilley's voice is still mellow, but she has not yet given up hope and will return to her studies in the spring.—Great Falls Tribune.

Corktown, Georgia, April 1, 1924.

Our citizens were plunged into a disagreeable mystery during the past week and the matter was only cleared up when the police investigated. A beastly odor hung over the town which was later found to come from the residence of Raleigh Gilchrist, the chemist. He was ordered by the mayor to either desist from manufacturing his new corn cure or to remove his residence from the city limits.—The Corktown Squawk.

Neihart, Mont., Dec. 19, 1958.

Miss Frances Kirwin, our popular beauty doctor, after a life of strenuous labor, has at last made the discovery of a preparation for the preservation of a youthful countenance. Too bad Frances could not have made this discovery some years back and could then have enjoyed the fruits of her labor.—The Neihart Nuisance.

Tacoma, Wash., May 30, 1948.

Georgina Hetherington, the well known dancing teacher, is suffering from a sprained ankle, incurred while endeavoring to teach our popular young society belle, Maude Irwin, to execute the Highland fling.—The Tacoma Truth Twister.

St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 1942.

Local astronomers, as well as society were somewhat surprised when the secret became known that Mabel Keaster, a local stenographer, had eloped in a Wright bi-plane, with her employer,

Charles Davidson, local manager of Wright's bi-plane factory. It is reported that they will spend their honeymoon in Sand Coulee, Mont., and return by the Milwaukee line, when it is completed.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Billings, Mont., May 5, 1911.

John Kennedy is reported to be very ill at the hospital with gout and grave doubts are felt as to his recovery, as he is being nursed by Miss Olive Duncan.—Billings Weekly Blare.

Skeedunk, Ill., March 3, 1932.

Luke Curry, the local inventor, has recently returned from New York where it is reported that he has won fame and fortune for himself from his latest invention the Luke Curry comb. He informs us that he has interested in his invention a large number of wealthy men, headed by J. Rufus Wallingford.—The Skeedunk Squeel.

Buy your meats of Reisz. Fresh and salt meats and oysters in season. Sausage, sauerkraut and limburger cheese our strong specialties. Try it once and never be satisfied.

GEORGE REISZ,

Dealer in fresh meats, sausage and produce.

Advertisement in the Wolfville Howl, July 1943.

Butte, Mont., May 15, 1926.

Adella Stellar, the violinist, tortured a small audience in the Bijou last night. The manager announces that the house will be closed for the balance of the week.—Butte Miner.

Liverpool, Eng., June 13, 1942.

Madge Beatty, the suffragette, has arrived in the city. Men, lock up your wives as Miss Beatty has some very peculiar ideas on the subject of women's rights, which she expresses very forcibly from stump or stage.—Liverpool News.

Canton, China, Feb. 28, 1947.

Mrs. John Skuykill, nee Miss Hazel Pearson, of Great Falls, Montana, U. S. A., passed through here on her way to Singapore. She is now selling her husband's book entitled "Why Did I Did It."—Canton Croaker.

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 1, 1919.

Several dogs have died in the neighborhood of Third avenue and Seventh street north in the last few days. An autopsy held over one of the canines resulted in the discovery that they had died of indigestion. A careful search of

the premises brought to light a can of biscuits, baked by Miss Alice Harrison, which the poor dogs had discovered and rashly eaten, soon dying in mortal agony.—Great Falls Leader.

Show-me, Mo., Nov. 18, 1970.

Old Judge Bethune of Bunco Junction was re-elected justice of the peace of Bear Paw township by a rousing majority of 23 votes over Tennant Haag, the popular socialist candidate.—The Bunco Junction Squeel.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 12, 1914.

At the Olympic the wonderful sprinter, Alfred Wagnild, recently paced the 100 yard dash in 6 minutes 53½ seconds, thereby winning the same glory as at Missoula in 1910.—The Greasey Gazette.

Podunk, Ind., March 23, 1969.

Arthur Chichester, the local dentist, is serving a term in the county bastille for mal-practice, having completely separated Duncan Gardner, the aged politician, from his remaining two molars, much against his will.—Buckwheat Times.

Montral, Canada, July 1, 1944.

Dr. Wm. Brady of Cincinnati recently performed a most difficult operation on Rt. Rev. Whitney Manning of the city, completely removing the remainder of his medulla oblongata. Operation was a complete success and thereby won for Dr. Brady the admiration of the entire medical world.—Family Herald.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7, 1946.

J. Evan Bethune, the eminent lawyer, has the reputation of disposing of more cases in less time any other attorney at large. Out of his last five cases three have suffered the death penalty and the other two languish in the dungeons for life.—Philadelphia Times.

Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1935.

Angus McIver, the famous Scottish piper, gave a bag pipe recital at the Haymarket theater last night. Before he was half through with the performance a large and vigorous crowd of his admirers (?) insisted on escorting him back to the Auditorium Annex.—Chicago Journal.

Sand Coulee, May 16, 1931.

Miss Jessie Cummings, formerly of this city has accepted a position as athletic instructor in the Ying-Ty-Sue academy at Hong Kong, China.—Sand Coulee Scream.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14, 1932.

A number of complaints have come in to the board of school trustees in this city on account of the character of the

cooking which is being taught by the Misses Nellie Duncan and Ruth Bondy. Several new diseases which the physicians are unable to diagnose, have recently made their appearance and the only solution that the M. D.'s can give is the unusual appearance of the food prepared under their instruction.—San Francisco Call.

Bull Frog, Nev., Nov. 17, 1933.

Robert Lapeyre, one of our prominent local druggists, was arrested last night on complaint of Alvin Taylor, who is singing in a local moving picture show. The information charged the selling of adulterated peroxide to his leading lady, Miss Carrie Shusher, a natural blonde.—Bull Frog Gazette.

Great Falls, Mont., May 18, 1965.

Word was received in this city yesterday from Halley's comet, that Arthur Moon and Harry Hawkins, formerly of this city, but who for the past 40 years have been acting as pilots on Halley's comet, would pass over Great Falls on the first day of June 1970. They hope to steer the comet a little nearer the earth than it has been before and will also endeavor to slacken its speed to 1,000,000 miles a second as it goes by Great Falls so that their friends will have a better chance to view it.—Great Falls Leader.

Great Falls, Mont., March 28, 1948.

The sad news was received here yesterday that Misses Ruth Austin and Lottie House, formerly of this city, who were sent as missionaries to the Fiji Islands, were devoured by cannibals near Suva. Reports were meagre and did not state whether the cannibals were satisfied or not.—Great Falls Leader.

Cape Colony, South Africa, May 18, 1960.

Misses Isabel McGeorge, Ella Dick, Jessie Cummings, Helen Smith, Jennie Luke, Myrtle Nicholls and Elizabeth Manthey, the intellectual foundation of our local college, met last Saturday to decide upon the future path of Halley's comet. Some heated discussions were engaged in as to the erroneous and inconvenient path over which they have had it pass. A long and tiresome treatise was read by the chairman of the meeting, whose name was strangely withheld from the newspaper correspondent. Halley is to be praised for providing news for our empty columns and also for providing a fit subject for consideration by our learned faculty.—Cape Colony Times.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 29, 1918.

The Misses Bertha and Margaret Kolbenson were in the city yesterday from their ranch near Tiger Butte, Mont. They are here attending the state fair and also looking after a number of their farm products which they have on exhibition at the fair.—The Helena Independent.

Graduating Presents of Class of 1910

The Great Falls High school in acknowledgement of the fact that the class of 1910 has always been faithful, do bequeath the following presents unto the members of the said class, and trust that they will find in them both pleasure and profit:

1. Harry Hawkins—An automobile.
2. Arthur Chichester—A Baker(y).
3. David Bethune—The support of the democratic party for attorney general.
4. Jennie Luke—A dust pan and broom.
5. Tennant Haag—A soft job with a good salary.
6. Frances Kirwin—Orange blossoms—when the times comes.
7. Whitney Manning — "Pearson's" Magazine.
8. Robert Lapeyre—A girl who will do all the courting.
9. Charles Davidson—A blue eyed "lassie" from Scotland.
10. William Brady—A broncho to break.
11. Duncan Gardner—An occasion to make a speech.
12. Alice Harrison—An everlasting sandwich.
13. Ella Dick—A cure for bashfulness.
14. Raleigh Gilchrist—A telescope and a book on astronomy.
15. George Reisz—Something to make him flunk?
16. Myrtle Nicholls—A good time.
17. Arthur Moon—A good time.
18. Angus McIver—A "piping" time.
19. Bertha Kolbenson—A wooden shoe to kick with.
20. Evan Bethune—A theological diploma.
21. Jessie Cummings—A little red school house.
22. Maude Irwin—The motto, "Practice makes perfect."
23. Olive Duncan—A ladder for herself.
24. Alvin Taylor—Lessons from Causo.
25. Alfred Wagnild—A "peachy" girl.

26. Luke Curry—The tongue of Patrick Henry for commencement time.

27. Adelaide Stanley—A complete course of Madame Yale's beauty preservatives.

28. Helen Smith—A sense of humor.

29. Jessie Turner—Three inches in height.

30. Madge Beatty—Someone to argue with.

31. Mabel Keaster—A box of Funk's chocolates.

32. Nellie Duncan—A frying pan.

33. Helen Baker—Joy rides.

24. Clothilda Afflerbach—A' moonlight night.

35. Anna Nelson—A bungalow for two.

36. Hazel Pearson—A volume of "Whit" and humor.

37. Georgina Hetherington—A cure for blushing.

38. Margaret Kolbenson—Some more name.

39. Carrie Slusher—A good love story.

41. Ruth Bondy—A cook book.

42. Ruth Austin—A field for missionary work.

43. John Kennedy—Something to make him grow.

44. Isabel McGeorge—A phonograph to help her talk.

45. Elizabeth Manthey—More work.

46. Lottie House—An occasion to attend a country dance.

47. Adella Steller—An old violin.

A sixteenth of a brain cell grew and grew,

Until it nearly broke in two;
I s'pose it must have stretched a bit,
Until some knowledge got in it.

Because when we to be wise begin,
It makes a crease, this brain cell. in:
When wisdom has this brain cell filled,
The brain cell's owner must be skilled.

And more wise he, more creases be,
Their depth grow in proportion-ee,
The brainy man! Which is the case?
More creases, bulk, or empty space?

If he grew wiser year by year,
And wrinkles deepened in the cell,
He would become so shrivelled up,
No story would be left to tell.

So we with just a small sixteenth,
Who would be wiser than our fellow,
Remember, blissful ignorance,
Might make the bulk grow soft and mellow.

WILLIAM BRADY

Was born at Great Falls, Mont., June 22, 1892. He is of Irish and French descent. He received his education in the public schools of this city and graduates this year from the scientific course.

MARGARET ELIZABETH WEGNER

KOLBENSON

Was born March 5, 1893 at Marysville, Montana. She is of Norwegian descent. At the age of six she began school at Helena, but came to Great Falls the next year. She graduates this year from the scientific course.

HELEN MARY SMITH

Was born in Barker, Mont., July 27, 1892. Her ancestry as far back as she can discover is straight American. She entered school when six years at Chowen, Minnesota, and a year later come to Great Falls, and entered the second grade in the Whittier school, and has attended the city school ever since. She graduates from the Latin course.

She had two grandparents in the Revolutionary war, one in the War of 1812, and 11 uncles and great uncles in the Civil war, five of whom were killed.

CARRIE MAUDE IRWIN

Was born on her grandfather's farm near Glendon, Iowa, on the 29th of May, 1893. Since she was three months old, she has lived with her parents on a ranch, 25 miles south of Great Falls. She is an only child. When eight years old she began school in the country, and when 11 entered the Belt school, which she attended until two years ago when she entered the High school as a Junior. She is of German and Irish descent.

ANGUS VAUGHAN McIVER

Was born near Great Falls, Montana, April 29, 1892, of Scotch-Welsh descent. He is a descendant of the Campbell and MacIvor clans—on the Welsh side a distant descendant of Prince Llewellyn of Wales. He entered the public schools here in the first grade and graduates this year from the scientific course. He intends to enter the University of Michigan next year.

GEORGE STEPHEN REINZ

Was born at Raynsford, Montana, Feb. 5, 1893, started in school at the Central school. Of French-German descent. Graduates from the scientific course.

ISABEL McGEORGE

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, May 18, 1892, of Scotch-German descent; entered school at the age of seven years. Miss Eva Conner was her first teacher. Graduates this year from the Latin course.

LOTTYE LEE HOUSE

Was born in Fort Benton, Montana, November 19, 1888. She first entered school at the Longfellow building at the age of seven under Miss Conner. She entered the Great Falls High school in 1906 and will graduate from the English course. She is of Scotch-Irish-German descent.

OLIVE WILHEMINA DUNCAN

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, March 27, 1892. She is of Scotch descent. Entered school at the Whittier building under Miss Eva Conner, at the age of seven years. Graduates this year from the English course.

MADGE ELIDE BEATTY

Was born in Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, June 5, 1890. Her nationality is French and Irish. She entered school at the age of eight in St. Cloud, Minnesota. At the age of 10 she entered the Great Falls schools. Since that time she has attended school in Conrad, Choteau and the St. Cloud normal. She graduates from the Latin course.

RUTH AUSTIN

Was born at Cascade, Montana, Feb. 5, 1892, of Welsh and English descent; Entered school in the Chestnut Valley at the age of eight; moved to Great Falls in 1901, where she has since attended school. She graduates this year from the Latin course.

GEORGINA H. HETHERINGTON

Was born at Hopewell, Nova Scotia, October, 21, 1891. She is of English descent. She attended the schools at Sand Coulee and Stockett until 1903 when she entered the Great Falls High school. She graduates this year from the English course.

RUTH ELIZABETH BONDY

Was born in Helena, Montana, November 4, 1891. She is of German-Irish-French descent. When she was two years old her parents moved to Great Falls. At the age of six years she entered the Whittier school, Miss Conner being her first teacher. In 1906 she entered the High school and graduates this year from the Latin course.

ARTHUR SAMUEL CHICHESTER

Was born in Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 24, 1893; started to school at the Junkin school and attended through the seventh grade. Attended the Central school until the end of High school course. He took the scientific course. He is of Irish-Scotch-English ancestry.

BERTHA CONSTANCE WEGNER

KOLBENSON

Was born in Maryville, Montana, April 9, 1890, of Norwegian descent; entered school in Maryville, later attended school in Helena, but came to Great Falls in 1900 from which time she has attended the school of this city. Graduates this year from the scientific course. She goes to Fort Benton next year.

MABEL KEASTER

Was born at Shonkin, Montana, January 11, 1892. She is of German, Scotch and Irish descent. Entered the Great Falls High school September, 1906, and graduates from the Latin course.

DUNCAN GARDNER

Was born April 29, 1891, at Guntersville, Ala. He is of Scotch-Irish descent. When he was about one year old his parents moved to Great Falls. He entered school at the age of eight and graduates this year from the scientific course.

ADELLA M. STELLER

Was born at Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 19, 1890. She is of German descent. She came to Great Falls in 1897, entered school the following year in Miss Connor's class in the Whittier school, and will graduate this year from the scientific course.

RALEIGH GILCHRIST

Was born January 8, 1893, in Windsor, Vermont; came to Great Falls at the

age of two and one half years; entered school in the fall of 1899.

He is of Scotch-English descent. His English ancestor, first to emigrate, was Thomas Whittier of Wiltshire, who sailed in the ship Confidence in 1638, and who built the house near Haverhill, Mass., in which John Greenleaf Whittier, another descendent, was born, and in which he wrote "Snowbound."

His latest Scotch ancestor to emigrate, 1804, included among his descendants, Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to England.

ALFRED WAGNILD

Born at Minneapolis, Minn., August 25, 1891. He is of Norwegian descent. He came to Montana in 1896. Completed the grammar school in the fall of 1906 and graduates from the scientific course.

CHARLES DAVIDSON

Was born November 12, 1892, in Dundee, Scotland. He is of Scotch nationality, being a descendant of Cameron and of the Covenanters. He was educated at Dundee, Scotland, until the year 1901, when he came to this city and entered the public schools here in the third grade and graduates this year from the scientific course.

NELLIE ELIZABETH DUNCAN

Was born at Helena, Montana, Nov. 6, 1891. She is of Scotch descent. She entered school at the age of seven years with Miss Eva Conner as her first teacher. Graduates this year from the English course.

ADELAIDE STANLEY

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, September 20, 1891, and is of German, English and Irish descent. When she was six years old she entered the Whittier school with Miss Sarah Conner as teacher. In 1906 she entered the High school from which she graduates from the scientific course.

JESSIE CUMMINGS

Was born at Sand Coulee, Montana, July 8, 1892. Her parents are of Scotch-Irish and Dutch descent. She attended school at Sand Coulee until 1906 when she entered the High school from which she graduates this year from the English course.



McGEORGE



PEARSON



WATSON



BAKER



BONDY



OWLS



MOON



LAFFYER



LEBENSON



DAVIDSON



IRWIN



BRINGTON

RUTH ELIZABETH BONDY

Was born in Helena, Montana, November 4, 1891. She is of German-Irish-French descent. When she was two years old her parents moved to Great Falls. At the age of six years she entered the Whittier school, Miss Conner being her first teacher. In 1906 she entered the High school and graduates this year from the Latin course.

ARTHUR SAMUEL CHICHESTER

Was born in Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 24, 1893; started to school at the Junkin school and attended through the seventh grade. Attended the Central school until the end of High school course. He took the scientific course. He is of Irish-Scotch-English ancestry.

BERTHA CONSTANCE WEGNER

KOLBENSON

Was born in Maryville, Montana, April 9, 1890, of Norwegian descent; entered school in Maryville, later attended school in Helena, but came to Great Falls in 1900 from which time she has attended the school of this city. Graduates this year from the scientific course. She goes to Fort Benton next year.

MABEL KEASTER

Was born at Shonkin, Montana, January 11, 1892. She is of German, Scotch and Irish descent. Entered the Great Falls High school September, 1906, and graduates from the Latin course.

DUNCAN GARDNER

Was born April 29, 1891, at Guntersville, Ala. He is of Scotch-Irish descent. When he was about one year old his parents moved to Great Falls. He entered school at the age of eight and graduates this year from the scientific course.

ADELLA M. STELLER

Was born at Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 19, 1890. She is of German descent. She came to Great Falls in 1897, entered school the following year in Miss Connor's class in the Whittier school, and will graduate this year from the scientific course.

RALEIGH GILCHRIST

Was born January 8, 1893, in Windsor, Vermont; came to Great Falls at the

age of two and one half years; entered school in the fall of 1899.

He is of Scotch-English descent. His English ancestor, first to emigrate, was Thomas Whittier of Wiltshire, who sailed in the ship Confidence in 1638, and who built the house near Haverhill, Mass., in which John Greenleaf Whittier, another descendent, was born, and in which he wrote "Snowbound."

His latest Scotch ancestor to emigrate, 1804, included among his descendants, Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to England.

ALFRED WAGNILD

Born at Minneapolis, Minn., August 25, 1891. He is of Norwegian descent. He came to Montana in 1896. Completed the grammar school in the fall of 1906 and graduates from the scientific course.

CHARLES DAVIDSON

Was born November 12, 1892, in Dundee, Scotland. He is of Scotch nationality, being a descendant of Cameron and of the Covenanters. He was educated at Dundee, Scotland, until the year 1901, when he came to this city and entered the public schools here in the third grade and graduates this year from the scientific course.

NELLIE ELIZABETH DUNCAN

Was born at Helena, Montana, Nov. 6, 1891. She is of Scotch descent. She entered school at the age of seven years with Miss Eva Conner as her first teacher. Graduates this year from the English course.

ADELAIDE STANLEY

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, September 20, 1891, and is of German, English and Irish descent. When she was six years old she entered the Whittier school with Miss Sarah Conner as teacher. In 1906 she entered the High school from which she graduates from the scientific course.

JESSIE CUMMINGS

Was born at Sand Coulee, Montana, July 8, 1892. Her parents are of Scotch-Irish and Dutch descent. She attended school at Sand Coulee until 1906 when she entered the High school from which she graduates this year from the English course.

Great Falls High School Class of 1910.



MURPHY



JOHN



MURPHY



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HELEN SHERWOOD BAKER

Was born at Helena, Montana, December 31, 1892. She is of English-German descent. When a year old her parents moved to Great Falls. When six years old she entered the Whittier school, Miss Conner being her first teacher. In 1906 she entered the High school and graduates from the scientific course. She is descendant of the owners of the Sherwood forest, that Scott speaks of in Ivanhoe. She is a Daughter of the Revolution.

EMMA FRANCES KIRWIN

Was born in Aspen, Colorado, December 14, 1891. She is of French-Irish-Spanish descent. At the age of eight years she started to school in Butte, Montana, where she completed the first grade. She then moved to Great Falls where she has attended school and graduates this year from the High school in the scientific course. Her grandfathers fought on both sides in the Civil war.

LUKE FRANCES CURRY

Was born in Fort Benton, Montana, April 29, 1892. His parents are Irish and he is Irish too. At the age of one year his parents moved to Great Falls. At the age of seven he entered the city schools, from which he graduates this year from the scientific course.

LINNERRA VENDLA GREENWALD

Was born in Anaconda, Montana, on the 16th of February, 1891. She is of Swedish descent. She came to Great Falls, accompanied by her parents, when she was two years old. She entered the Whittier school when she was six years old, and entered the High school in September, 1906, and graduates from the Latin course.

MYRTLE BELLE NICHOLLS

Was born in Hurley, Wisconsin, December 31, 1893. When she was three years old her parents moved to Sandon, British Columbia. Here she began school at the age of four. Two years later her parents moved to Great Falls and she entered the second grade at the Whittier building. She graduates from the English course.

ELIZABETH JEAN MANTHEY

Was born at Morris, Grundy county, Ill., September 1, 1892. She is of Scotch and

German descent. In 1894 she came with her parents to Sand Coulee, Montana, and at the age of six years she began her school education. She resided there until the fall of 1899, when her parents moved to Stockett. Until 1906 she attended the Stockett schools, where she completed the eight grade. The term 1906-7 was spent at Belt as a Freshman. As a Sophomore she was enrolled in the High school. She graduates from the Latin course.

JOHN KENNEDY.

Was born October 27, 1891 at Belt, Montana. He attended school at Belt until 1908, when he entered the High school as a Junior in the scientific course. He intends to enter the Northwestern university next year.

JAMES WHITNEY MANNING

Was born September 10, 1891 in Great Falls. In 1897 he entered school and graduates this year from scientific course. His ancestors are French, Huguenot, Scotch, Canadian, Yankee; descendant of Alexander Campbell Tate, Archbishop of Canterbury.

ELLA M. DICK

Was born in Anaconda, Montana, November 10, 1889. She is of Scotch descent. She entered school in Sand Coulee when she was seven years old. She came to Great Falls in 1906 and entered High school. She graduates this year from the Scientific course.

HARRY HAWKINS

Was born in Anaconda, Montana, February 12, 1891. He is of Swedish descent. Famous ancestors are: A great, great, great grandfather fought in the Thirty Years' war; a great, great, grand uncle fought in Second Hundred Years' war. He will graduate this year from the scientific course.

ROBERT LAPEYRE

Was born at Cleveland, Ohio, February 11, 1892. He is of French, Pennsylvania German descent. He was educated in the Great Falls public schools, entering the first grade in the Whittier building under the supervision of Miss Connor. He graduates from the scientific course.

ARTHUR MOON

Was born in Florence, Wisconsin, May 16, 1891. He came to Montana in 1892,

and started to school in 1898. He is of English descent. He graduates this year from the Scientific course.

ALVIN FREDERICK TAYLOR

Was born at Kibbey, Montana, on the 9th day of August, 1891. He is of Scottish-English descent on his father's side, and French-German on his mother's. He moved, with his parents, to Great Falls, at the age of five years and entered the Longfellow building in February, 1898, and the High school in 1906. He graduates from the scientific course.

ANNA REDENA NELSON

Was born January 10, 1890, in Union county, South Dakota. She is of Norwegian descent. She came to Great Falls with her parents when she was one year old. Her childhood was spent at the Silver smelter where she first entered school. When she was nine years old she entered the Great Falls schools. She entered the High school in September, 1906, and graduates this year from the Latin course.

JENNIE LOUISA LUKE

Was born in Houghton, Michigan, June 9, 1892. She is of English descent. In 1893 she came to Great Falls, Montana. At the age of six years she entered the Whittier building, with Miss Connor as teacher, and graduates this year from the English course.

ALICE MONTANA HARRISON

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, January 11, 1891. She is of Scotch-Irish descent. She entered the Great Falls public schools at the age of seven years. Later she moved to Neihart, Montana, where she resided until she had completed the work of the seventh grade. She then moved to Great Falls, where she entered the eighth grade, and graduates from the High school in the scientific course.

HAZEL PEARSON

Was born in What Cheer, Iowa, December 19, 1892. She is of Scotch-English descent. She entered school in Sand Coulee, Montana, at the age of six, and remained there until she had completed the fifth grade. From there she completed the next three grades in Stockett, Montana, and entered the

Great Falls High school in 1906 from which she is a graduate this year.

JESSIE ELIZABETH TURNER

Was born at Belt, Montana, June 18, 1892. She is of Irish and English descent. She received her grammar school education and first two years of High school in Belt. She entered the Great Falls High school as a Junior in 1908, and graduates from the Latin course.

CLOTILDE AFFLERBACH

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, in 1892. She received her grammar school education in Great Falls and entered the High school in the fall of 1906. The name of the family home, which has been held for over 600 years, is "Albrecht House," in Rothenburg, Germany. She graduates this year from the Latin course.

TENNANT HAAG

Was born March 1, 1893, in Great Falls, Montana. His father, John Haag, came to this country from Luxemburg, and enlisted in the army. After being discharged he went to Panama, where the French were attempting to dig the canal. When he had been there about 10 months he got the fever and came to Montana. His mother was born in Lancashire, England. She came from there to Helena about 20 years ago.

He started to school in 1899, and has been educated wholly in Great Falls schools. In 1906 he entered the High school as a freshman with the class of 1910. He graduates from the scientific course.

DAVID AND EVAN BETHUNE.

Were both born in Mist, Arkansas—David in 1888 and Evan in 1891. They are of pure Scotch descent.

Evan began his education at Dupuyer in 1898. For the next five years he received his schooling from his mother, but in 1905 a country school started near and he went there two years. The next two years he went to an Arkansas school, and the next winter he was tutored at home. He entered the High school in his Junior year, and graduates from the scientific course.

David began his education in Portland, Arkansas. He then moved to Shelby, Montana, and from there came to Great Falls, where he entered the Sophomore class. He graduates this year from the scientific course.

One great, great, great grandfather—Bailey—left England during the Revolutionary war, and came to America. A great grandfather, John Bethune, was brought by his mother to this country from the Highlands of Scotland about 1812. The voyage was made secretly to avoid the decree, then in effect, against emigrants to America. The trip lasted three months from Scotland to Charleston, S. C.

"Blind Tom" was owned by General Bethune of Columbus, Georgia, who was a distant relative.

All the great uncles and grandfathers on each side of the family were in active service on the Confederate side in the Civil war.

CARRIE ARMITTA SLUSHER

Was born in Great Falls, Montana, October 15, 1891. She is of German-English descent. Part of her ancestors come to America with Wm. Penn's colony. She entered school at Wilber, Oregon, in 1898. She came from that place to Great Falls where she has since continued her studies. She will graduate from the scientific course.



Three Opinions

"Of toil and care oh what a source,
Has been that dreadful Latin course!"
Said a school girl to me one day,
I don't see how it can ever pay
For all the house of study and tears
Which I have endured these last four
years,

Four years of Latin, and two of Dutch,
Now you needn't say that isn't much:
For I have never had a day of fun
Since my High school duties have begun."

"Oh, what a source of fun and glee,
Has been this High school life to me."
A different girl was speaking then
And not a member of the ten.

"For four short years to me it seems
My life has been just full of dreams,

About my lessons, I do not work;
And in my marks I never glory;
I always manage my grade to pass
And more than that I do not ask."

"Am I glad that this year is my last?"
(I overheard this while walking past)
"No, indeed," she replied with a smile.
"My High school life has been worth
while;

I have studied hard, and worried some,
But through all the years of life to
come,
I shall ever look back on this last year,
And think of the friends I loved so dear,
Of boys, and girls, and teachers all,
And wish myself back in the High school
hall."

R. A., 1910.

1906

1907

1908

1909

1910.



R.L.
1910.

Alumni

1893.

Anderson, Gertrude—Mrs. George McNab, Andrior, Ontario, Canada.
 Armstrong, Lulu—Mrs. George Longeway, Great Falls.
 McNeil, Maud—Wenatchee, Wash.
 Trigg, Josephine—Mrs. W. T. Ridgley, Great Falls.

1894.

Armstrong, Homer—Cora, Mont.
 Boardman, Clarence—Deceased.
 Collins, Mabel—Librarian; Billings, Mont.
 Kullmer, John—Deceased.

1895.

Hoffman, Wallace—Reporter on Denver Times, Denver, Colo.
 Lewis, Howard—Lawyer, Glasgow, Mont.
 Parker, Helen—Mrs. Chas. Craney, Baxter Springs, Kan.

1896.

Collins, Carlotta—Teacher in High School, Spokane, Wash.
 Gilechrist, Gara—Stenographer, Great Falls Leader.
 Jensen, S. Adele—Mrs. George Prentice, Great Falls.
 Kullmer, J. Charles—Assistant Professor in German, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Tolbert, C. Leona—Teacher, Seattle, Wash.

1897.

Crain, Tula—Mrs. Lewald, court stenographer, 145 LaSalle St., Chicago.
 Curtis, Naida—Des Moines, Iowa.
 Hawkins, Cora—Mrs. Walter Clark, Great Falls.
 Leaming, Mary—New York City.
 Rolfe, M. Pauline—Mrs. Harold Archibald, Havre, Mont.
 Van Eman, Clarice—Teacher of Mathematics, High School, Bellingham, Wash.
 Van Eman, Ethel—Mrs. A. B. Rutherford, Seattle, Wash.
 Evans, Carl—

1898.

Dibble, Seth H.—Armington, Mont.
 Hodges, Ada—Mrs. Andrew Young, 222 Columbia street, Seattle, Wash.
 Lux, Kittie—315 W. Harrison street, Seattle, Wash.
 Oakland, Helen M.—Mrs. Wm. Meadows, Great Falls.
 Thrasher, Ellie Newton—Evans, Mont.
 Veazey, Elizabeth R.—Great Falls.

Whyte, Annie E.—Mrs. Ralph Comer, Great Falls.

1899.

Hawthorne, Annie Myrtle—Mrs. Vawter, 2725 Humboldt Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Johnston, Dorothy—Mrs. A. E. McLeish, Fort Benton, Mont.
 Nalbach, Irene L.—Teacher, Lonfellow building, Great Falls.
 Radis, Lydia—Mrs. Peevy, Goldfield, Nev.
 Rinker, Florence E.—Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Rolfe, Helen M.—Mrs. Alex Yule, Monarch, Mont.
 Sewell, Jennie—Mrs. Harold Cary, Great Falls.
 Van Eman, Andrew G.—Employe Steptoe Mining Co., McGill, Nev.
 Benton, Mary Louise—Mrs. Herman Nebel, Kibbey, Mont.
 Cleeland, Mabel L.—Mrs. Olaf Selzer, Great Falls.
 Depew, Agnes M.—Deceased.
 Hanley, Margaret B.—Mrs. Gerald McRae, Diamondville, Wyo.

1900.

Moore, Steward J.—Paying teller, First National bank, Great Falls.
 Rolfe, Harriet L.—Mrs. Ralph Eveleth, Niles, Mont.
 Wilt, Mary Augusta—Chicago, Ill.
 Burrell, Jessie—429 E. 14th St. N., Portland, Ore.
 Cole, Amy—
 Cooper, Edith B.—Great Falls.
 Depew, Minnie L.—Mrs. Nelson Bean, Tacoma, Wash.
 Edwards, Bertha E.—Mrs. Parker Zeigler, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada.
 Fish, Nellie H.—Mrs. Frank Kline, Belt, Mont.
 Ford, Jessie M.—Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Cascade, Mont.
 Higgins, Martha F.—Spokane, Wash.
 James, Anna B.—Teacher, Chinook, Mont.
 Longway, Anna R.—1730 First National bank building, Chicago, Ill.
 McDaniel, Lillian—Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Cascade, Mont.
 Porter, Arthur M.—Civil engineer, Palo Alto, Cal.
 Randall, Edward P.—Old National bank, Spokane, Wash.

Rinker, Chas. H.—Office, Chas. Haglin, iron and steel contractor, Minneapolis, Minn.

Scranton, G. Fred—Deceased.

Van Eman, Wm. M.—Steptoe Valley M. & M. Co., McGill, Nev.

Waite, Frank E.—Santa Ana, Cal.

Sheehy, Hugh—Big Sandy, Mont.

Worsley, Edith—Mrs. Harvey Mills, Basin, Mont.

1902.

Bishop, Jessie M.—Mrs. E. P. Giboney, Great Falls.

Boots, Caroline M.—Great Falls.

Conrad, Mary J.—Mrs. Thos. Evans, Great Falls.

Hackshaw, Maud—Mrs. Bollenbach, North Yakima, Wash.

Johnson, Irma—Teacher public schools, Great Falls.

Krebs, Nell—776 Fairmount avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Leslie, Louisa—Mrs. August Beste, Great Falls.

LeFebvre, Almon C.—Bookkeeper Electric Light Co., Great Falls.

Randall, Richard—Contractor, Berkeley, Cal.

1903.

Brown, Edith—Mrs. Carl Peterson, Great Falls, Mont.

Clingan, Huett—Deceased.

Craig, Josephine—Mrs. James Smith, Great Falls.

Davis, Rose—Mrs. H. Wineberger, 562 W. 164th St., New York City.

Dellabaugh, Ruby F.—Mrs. Charles Frost, Dayton, Mont.

Dickson, Jean K.—Teacher, Ulm, Mont.

Ernst, Jessie—Deceased.

Hoffman, David A.—Butte, Mont.

Holbrook, Helen M.—Mrs. Hugh F. Sheehy, Big Sandy, Mont.

Lytle, James E.—Lytle, Mont.

McDonald, William A.—Butte, Mont.

McDaniel, Rose—Sun River, Mont.

McGorin, Edward F.—Great Falls, Mont.

Paulson, Studie—Employe in postoffice, Portland, Ore.

Proctor, I. O.—Placerville, Idaho.

Proctor, Merton D.—Butte, Mont.

Scott, Nettie M.—Conrad, Mont.

Sengbusch, Lawrence—Deceased.

Smith, Helen E.—Mrs. T. B. Anthony, Stockett, Mont.

Woodward, Frank A.—Medical school, Northwestern University, Chicago.

1904.

Benton, Sara M.—Deceased.

Doyle, Laurena M.—Stenographer, Great Falls.

Frizzell, Rex R.—Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.

Hull, Sara G.—514 Prospect St., Seattle, Wash.

Lambie, Ethel L.—Teacher, Great Falls schools.

Lee, Anna Bell—Teacher of botany, Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.

Lyng, Jennie M.—Highwood, Mont.

McGuire, Pearl—Mrs. Fred Black, Great Falls.

Sands, Harold—Stamford, Conn.

Sorriek, Olive E.—Great Falls.

Stockett, Norman F.—Draughtsman, Chicago, Ill.

Leaming, Mark K.—Royal Milling Co., Great Falls.

Strupe, Estella M.—Butte, Mont.

Jordan, Carl—Townsite Co., Great Falls, Mont.

1905.

Bower, Elsie F.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Barnard, R. Bower—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.

Cowan, Grace E.—Hamline University, Minneapolis, Minn.

Clingan, Stella—Belt, Mont.

Caufield, Helen—Teacher, Columbia Falls, Mont.

Doyle, D. Wilfred—Conrad, Mont.

Dickson, Katherine—Vancouver, B. C.

Davies, Carrie—Cascade, Mont.

Holzberger, Della K.—Mrs. James McGinnis, Bingham Junction, Utah.

Junkin, Della—Teacher, Great Falls.

Jensen, Walter—School of Mines, Butte, Mont.

Emmerton, Lillian W.—Los Angeles, Cal.

Junkins, Mary E.—Mrs. Geo. Gates, Great Falls.

Leslie, Lelia T.—Mrs. Robert Jackson, Great Falls.

Luke, Dora M.—Teacher, Great Falls.

Merrill, Mae—Spokane, Wash.

Molt, Mabel V.—Mrs. Henry Madlox, Lloyd, Mont.

Murphy, Stella E.—Cascade, Mont.

Johnson, Fannie—Pearson, Wash.

Mulberry, John—Employe B. & M. smelter, Great Falls.

Pogreba, Leo—Employe custom house, Great Falls.

Reiss, Henriette F.—Teacher, McKinley building, Great Falls.

Schmidt, Ella—Mrs. Blanchard Young, Belt, Mont.

Stevens, Ida—Lieutenant in Salvation Army.

Wentworth, Colyer G.—Minneapolis, Minn.

1906.

Armstrong, Harry—Armington, Mont.
Brown, Archie—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.

Calvert, Lila—Butte, Mont.
Dunn, Edith—San Diego, Cal.
Elliott, Ethel—Mrs. C. W. Eastman, Great Falls.

McGeorge, Agnes—Deceased.
Olsen, Anna—Ekalaka, Mont.
Powers, Esther—Teacher, Whittier school, Great Falls.

Randall, Margaret—2309 Stuart St., Berkeley, Cal.

Renner, Bessie—Wenatchee, Wash.
Sutton, Mary—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Wallenstein, Harry—Lawyer, New York City, 150 Nassau street.

Woodward, Asa G.—Medical College, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

1907

Beachley, Edythe—Great Falls, Mont.
Birkenbuel, James—Sunnyside, Mont.
Blake, Winifred—490 LaSalle Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Campbell, George H.—Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Copelin, Leonard—School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

Daly, Frances—Mrs. J. P. Kenny, Sayoy, Mont.

Dailey, Leroy N. A.—School of Mines, Butte, Mont.

Davidson, Edith—Stenographer, Royal Mills, Great Falls.

Drinville, James—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.

Embleton, Elizabeth—Fort Benton, Mont.

Foley, Vernie M.—Belt, Mont.
Foley, Vida R.—Belt, Mont.

Foster, Frances—University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

Gibson, Donald—Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Gooch, Edith H.—Great Falls.
Gearing, Grace—Goldfield, Nev.

Haggarty, Elizabeth—Teacher, Junkin school, Great Falls.

Hamilton, Julia—Lasell Seminary, Andover, Mass.

Hamilton, Oscar—Great Falls, Mont.
Hasterlik, James—Great Falls, Mont.

Jardine, Roy—Bee Hive store, Great Falls.

Johnson, Laura—State University, Missoula, Mont.

Johnson, Roy—Great Falls.

Law, Desdemona—826 Sixth Ave. N., Great Falls.

Lenihan, Margaret—Teacher, Field, Mont.

LeFebvre, Zenaide—Great Falls.

Martin, Winifred—Stenographer, Paris Dry Goods Co., Great Falls.

McCowan, Chas. S.—University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

McGeorge, Katherine—Stenographer, mechanics office of Great Northern railway, Great Falls.

Murphy, Mary—Great Falls.

Reid, Ethel J.—Portland, Wash.

Richardson, John—Armington, Mont.

Sengbush, Arnold—Conrad Bank, Great Falls.

Swerdfeger, Stella—Millegan, Mont.

Sutton, Sarah—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Stockett, Julia C.—Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Terrill, Arthur H.—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Taylor, Bessie—Great Falls.

Williams, Elmer—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.

Wright, Sarah—Central Point, Ore.

Ashton, Lillian M.—Substitute teacher, Great Falls.

Baker, Chas. H.—State University, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Brosnan, Florence E.—Capitol Commission Co., Great Falls.

Burks, Lenore—Mrs. Asa Hooker, Great Falls.

Cunningham, Gilbert—Sun River, Mont.

Curry, Mary—Great Falls.

Cooper, Linnie—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gearing, Mabel R.—Goldfield, Nev.

Hagerman, Edna M.—State Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.

Hendrickson, Richard M.—Murphy-Maclay Co., Great Falls.

Johnson, Edna M.—Bookkeeper, Verge Dry Goods store, Great Falls.

Knudsen, Albert—Employe B. & M. smelter, Great Falls.

Koeneman, Ilia—Mrs. Chas. W. Jones, Great Falls.

Kaufman, Joe—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Luke, Ella R.—Substitute teacher, Great Falls.

Larson, Ida S.—Mrs. Scott Depew, Belt, Mont.

Millegan, Nora D.—Teacher, Chestnut Valley, Mont.

Millegan, Guy J.—State Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.

Morris, Daisy—Great Falls.

- Nalbach, Maragert E.—Assistant librarian, Great Falls.
- Paulson, Atilda — Teacher, Spring Creek, Mont.
- Poole, Elsie—Stenographer for B. F. McNair, Great Falls.
- Pohlod, Mary—Belt, Mont.
- Steege, Clara S.—Stenographer, G. N. Railway office, Great Falls.
- Stanley, Howard—State Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.
- Vaughn, Elizabeth A.—Great Falls.
- Velebir, Andrew—Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
- Wagnild, Signe—Farmington, Mont.
- Wright, Fred S.—Belt, Mont.
- Young, Allan—Henningsen Produce Co., Great Falls.
- 1909**
- Holzberger, Ethel May—Smelter Hill, Great Falls.
- Gmahling, Minnie S.—Commercial College, Great Falls.
- Marshall, Walter Vancleve — Great Northern freight house, Great Falls.
- Lowery, Charles R.—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
- Olsen, Stella—Ekalaka, Mont.
- Logan, Patrick E.—Office at B. & M. Smelter, Great Falls.
- Doyle, Stephen—First National Bank, Great Falls.
- Gibson, Dorothy G.—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
- Evensen, Evelyn M.—Great Falls.
- Millegan, Homer D.—Millegan, Mont.
- Humpe, Margaret K.—Teacher at Nehart, Mont.
- Rubottom, Carter V.—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Mont.
- Thorson, Olga—Commercial College, Great Falls.
- Neumeyer, William—Great Falls.
- Busse, Carl E.—Valier, Mont.
- Gray, Mary B.—Bellevue, Mont.
- Gordon, William A.—Lindsay Fruit Co., Great Falls.
- Boal, Bessie M.—Great Falls.
- Elliott, Louise G.—Employe at Tribune office, Great Falls.
- Cummings, Grace E.—Teacher, Sand Coulee, Mont.
- Woodworth, Guy T.—Employe in the office of C. E. Hubbard Abstract Co., Great Falls.
- George, Clara M.—Stenographer, Strain Bros., Great Falls.
- Terrill, E. Clarence—Employe in D. R. Edward's Furniture Store, Great Falls.
- Kelly, Alice M.—University of Minnesota.
- Davies, Maud—Sunnyside, Mont.
- Wildekopf, Irene—Hda, San Antonio de la Laguna, Par San Miguel del Mezquital, Estacion, Catalina, Durango, Mexico.
- Robertson, Norma G.—Teacher at Sun River, Mont.
- Burlingame, Doris—Teacher at Raynesford, Mont.
- Coburn, Walter—Attending Manzanita Hall, Palo Alto, Cal.
- Cunningham, Evie M.—Mrs. Egerton Rolfe, Missoula, Mont.
- Gervais, L. Medora—Great Falls.
- Polutnik, Tillie K.—Teacher at Little Belt, Mont.
- Wilber, Musa—Employe at Porter's Book Store, Great Falls.
- Mellish, Laura E.—State Normal School at Bellingham, Wash.
- Erickson, Genevieve—Attending Commercial College, Great Falls.
- Reisz, Bertha L.—Teaching at Flood, Mont.
- Wescott, Clarence—Employe of Electric Light Co., Seattle, Wash.
- Prior, Ruth—Great Falls.
- Warner, Blanche—Great Falls.
- Chowen, Aline — Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
- Wilson, Cleo L.—Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.
- Deardorf, Hazel—San Diego, Cal.
- Crouse, Lillian S.—Bookkeeper, Strain Bros. Grocery Store, Great Falls.
- Woodward, Ernest P.—Motorman on Great Falls Street Railway.
- Brady, Lillian M.—Great Falls.
- Poole, Mabel—Stenographer G. N. railway, Great Falls.
- Reichel, Albert E.—Great Falls.
- Cary, Maude E.—Substitute teacher in Great Falls schools.

Locals

School closes June 10.

Claude Desilets is running a drug store in Spokane.

Julia Hamilton, '07, will spend the summer abroad.

George Campbell, '07, is stroke oar No. 4 of the Yale crew.

Ella Dick is going to San Jose, Cal., to make her home.

Class Day exercises will be held in the opera house, June 7.

Carl Jordan, '04, is in the employ of the Townsite company.

Laura Johnson, '07, has been chosen assistant librarian in Missoula.

Linnera Greenwall, '10, will go to Sweden at the close of school.

Della Junkin, '05, will enter the University of Michigan next September.

Bertha Reisz, '09, has been reengaged to teach at Flood, Mont., next year.

Mr. Largent spent last week inspecting the different schools of the state.

Commencement exercises will be in the opera house on the evening of June 9.

The week closes with the Junior ball, which will be held Friday evening, June 10.

Robert Lapeyre, '10, expects to enter the St. Louis School of Pharmacy this fall.

Hattie Reisz, '05, has been reengaged to teach in the Great Falls schools next year.

Carl Fisher leaves for New York and other cities of the Atlantic seaboard on June 1.

Maudr Cary, '09, has been appointed substitute teacher in the Great Falls schools.

Leslie Pettigrew, '11, will work in a shearing plant at Shelby, Mont., this summer.

Julia Stockett, '07, is going abroad this summer with one of the teachers of Wellesley.

Van Marshall, '09, will enter the University of Michigan, next fall, to study architecture.

Aline Chown, '09, now a freshman at Wellesley, will return to Great Falls for the summer.

Angus McIver, '10, will enter the University of Michigan, next fall, to study architecture.

Ruth Bondy and Nellie Duncan, '10, will enter Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., in September.

Gerald Frary, Raleigh Gilchrist, and Chester Steffy are going to take entrance examinations.

Frances Kirwin, '10, will spend a few weeks of the vacation in the Yellowstone National Park.

Arthur Chichester expects to enter the University of Michigan, next fall, to study dental surgery.

Hamilton Steel, '11, is going to work for the Great Northern Railroad company in the machine shops.

Miss Laura Johnson, '07, will take a summer course in the University of Wisconsin to study library work.

Dorothy Gibson, '09, who has been attending the University of Minnesota, is going to spend her vacation here.

Mark Skinner, of Shattuck Military School in Minnesota, wrote one of the three best English stories of the year.

Final examinations start for the Seniors, May 27, and end June 1. For the other classes they begin June 3, ending June 7.

Guy Millegan, '08, and Carter Ruebotom, '09, have been retained at Bozeman for the summer as assistant instructors.

Arthur Oswald, '11, has received a diploma for mechanical electrical engineering from the American School of Correspondence.

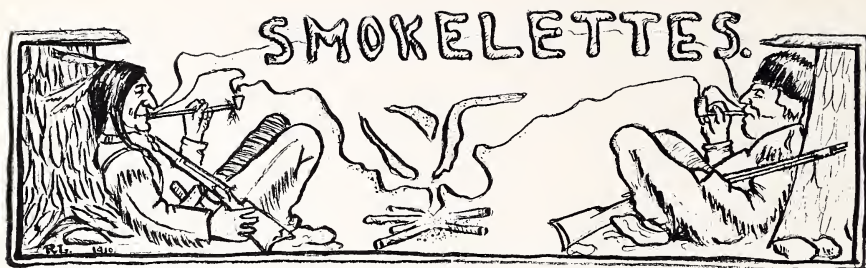
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jackson, Lelia Leslie, '05, leave in June for an extended trip through Colorado, Kentucky, New York, and Florida.

John Kennedy, '10, will attend the Northwestern University at Chicago next year, when he will enter as a student in the dental department.

Linnie Cooper, '08, has returned from a trip to Bermuda to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will spend the summer as the guest of Hazel A. Bower.

Georgina Hethrington, '10, Helen Smith, '10, and Jessie Cummings, '10, received third grade certificates, having passed the teachers' examination successfully.

R. B. Barnard, '05, who is attending the State Agricultural College, has been selected by a representative of the Westinghouse Co., Pittsburg, Pa., for a position in that plant. Only the best students from the educational institutes of the country are chosen.



Miss T.—George, what is your opinion
o Caligula?

George J.—I think he was an intel-
lectual fool.

Miss Bostwick—What is the shape of
the harbor of Santiago?

Mr. Chichester—It is shaped like a
bay.

O. J. J. (reading “Die Watch am
Rhein”)—“Leap, Vaterland, and wash in
Rhine.”

Brady (looking at Haag’s baby pic-
ture)—Cover that up quick, or he will
catch cold.

Mr. Eastman (in Physics)—Tomorrow
we shall have a pow-wow; please come
in your war-paint.

Miss Stone—What peculiarity did
Kingsley have?

C. Steffy—He was a Socialist.

A. Moon (in American History)—If I
visited Europe how could they tell the
difference between me and a Dago when
I returned?

Miss Stone—Where is Mexico?

G. Bye—In England.

Bright Senior—Puget Sound is off the
coast of Massachusetts.

Madge Beatty (in Senior class meet-
ing)—Mr. President, I want to know if
there were any I’s (eyes) or No’s (nose)
to that motion?

G. S. (translating Cicero)—“Part of
him was in Asia.” No, “He parted him-
self in Asia.”

Miss Stone (passing out papers)—
Mr. Pettigrew!

L. Pettigrew—Yes, a little.

Gardner—How is the size of a pipe
organ arranged for a church?

Mr. Eastman—That is generally ar-
ranged financially.

Evan Bethune (in Mathematics)—
“Two right trinagles leaving the hy-
potenuse and one foot of one equal to
the hypotenuse and homologus foot of
the other are equal.”

Mrs. Newlywed—Hand me the soap,
Mary, I want to wash the lettuce.

Mr. Eastman—What is the use of po-
tassium nitrate in gunpowder?

W. Dickenson—It is used as a fertil-
izer.

Miss Stone—Who was it that carried
a lantern around trying to find an hon-
est man?

Lapeyre—Ananias.

Political Economy—Define a strike.

Pupil—A strike is an unsuccessful at-
tempt of the batter to hit the ball.

Lizzie Springer (in Chemistry, explain-
ing the manufacture of steel)—You in-
vert the converter to put the air blast
in (by the bucketful).



EXCHANGE.

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges. We enjoyed reading them and hope to meet them again next year:

Skookum, of Colville, Wash.
 The Shad, of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.
 The Iris, Farmington, N. H.
 The Richards, of Richards High School, Newport, N. H.
 The Minerva, of the South Royalton High School.
 The School Mirror, Wilbur, Wash.
 The Oamuan, Honolulu, T. M.
 The Booster, of Chadron High School, Chadron, Neb.
 The Normal News, Cortland, N. Y.
 The Johshua Palm, Goldfield, Nev.
 The Dart, Ashtabula High School, Ashtabula, Ohio.
 The Apokeepersian, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 The Dial, of the High School of Brattleboro, Vt.
 High School Record, Sedalia, Mo.
 The Rocky Mountain Leader, Boulder, Mont.
 Schucis, Schnectaady, N. Y.
 The Student, Providence, R. I.
 The Lesbian Herald, Women's College of Frederick, Md.
 The Columbia, Collegian, Milton, Ore.

The Collegian, Deer Lodge, Mont.
 The Hawkins Hammer, Gallatin, Tenn.
 The Aromaz, Spokane, Wash.
 Student Lantern, Saginaw, Mich.
 The Odessaite, Odessa, Wash.
 Our Tattler, Walton, N. Y.
 The High School Forum, Franklin, Pa.
 Gold and Blue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 The Kyote, Billings, Mont.
 Shamokin High School Review, Shamokin, Pa.
 Orange and Blue, Margaretville, N. Y.
 The Sachem, Old Town, Me.
 The Weekly Kaimin, Missoula, Mont.
 The Retina, Dillon, Mont.
 The Pinkerton Critic, Derry, N. H.
 The Search Light, Minto, N. D.
 The Blue and Gold, of the Darlington Seminary, West Chester, Pa.
 The Nugget, Helena High School, Helena, Mont.
 The Exponent, Bozeman, Mont.
 The Review, Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.
 Bulkeley News, New London, Conn.
 The Bitter Root, Missoula County High School, Missoula, Mont.
 The Comet, Bedford, Ind.
 Megunticook, Camden, Me.
 The Argus, Shelton High School, Shelton, Conn.

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